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Young America Will Go Back to School Today

After a vacation of three months teachers and pupils will meet again this morning at the various school buildings of the city to prepare for another year of work. The meeting will doubtless be a delightful one as all have had a rest from the usual routine of the school room and are now ready to make a fresh start. Teachers and scholars who have not seen one another since last June will have a pleasant reunion. As soon as the usual greetings are over work will commence and within a few days recitations will begin with renewed vigor.

The outlook for the coming school year seems better than ever before. All the teachers who have been out of the city to spend their vacations have returned with increased strength physically and mentally and are now well prepared to carry on the important work which is set before them. Scholars also have been benefited by the vacation and will be ready to settle down to do the work to which they will be assigned.

It is thought that the enrollment of pupils will be much larger than ever before at all the buildings in the city. The great increase in population is an indication that the number of school children will be larger. It is thought, however, that all can be accommodated without any serious difficulties as the new Steel school will be completed within a few months and the addition which is now being built to the Bristol school will be ready for use in a short time.

An interesting meeting of the teachers of all the schools was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the high school auditorium. It was well attended and considerable enthusiasm was shown. This was the first meeting of the teachers since last June and it was greatly enjoyed by all. Some have been in Chicago studying methods in Super work, some have spent their vacations in the mountains and a few have visited the world's fair in Paris. All seem to have enjoyed their vacations and are ready to return to their duties.

The members of the board of education and the city superintendent met with the teachers yesterday morning. After calling the meeting to order Superintendent Dietrich delivered an address of welcome to the teachers. He spoke of the gain which the teachers had made during the summer months, and placed great emphasis on the supposition that those who had been doing special work during their vacation would not find it necessary to do so much hard work during the year. He stated that their efforts were greatly appreciated by himself and the members of the school board. In speaking of the importance of becoming acquainted with scholars, he stated that it was necessary to know each child individually; that it was not enough to know the school as a whole or a class as a whole, but that each teacher should study the nature of each child under his or her direction. He said that children could be much more easily managed in matters of discipline if they were known individually. At the close of his address Mr. Dietrich requested the secretary to read the list of assignments as made by the school board.

After the reading of the assignments by the secretary, Judge W. S. Morris, president of the school board, was called upon to make a few remarks. After welcoming the teachers back after their summer vacation, he emphasized the importance of the work to be accomplished during the coming year. He asked the teachers to feel free to act as they saw fit in the performance of their duties, and he assured them that they would have the hearty support of the members of the school board. He showed how the characters of boys and girls were dependent on the teaching which they received in the public schools.

Professor Deschamps of Paris then made a short address in which he explained the science of physiognomy, in which he is said to be quite proficient. He also stated his terms for a course of lessons in the science and invited the teachers to become members of his classes.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the principal and teachers of the high school held a meeting. Among the most important questions discussed during the meeting was that of selecting a new system of marking. After some discussion it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to adopt the system of marking known as the A. B. C. D system. The teachers were also urged to have their classes organized as soon as possible after the opening of school.

Mr. E. R. Clark Tells Travel Club Tales

Mr. Ernest R. Clark, assistant principal of the high school, returned Sunday evening from a three months' trip in Europe. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark and several members of the High School Travel club. Mr. Clark and party sailed from Paris several days ago in the "Kaiser Friedrich," and were on the water only six days and 16 hours in making the trip home. All members of the club report a delightful trip. The party visited in England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, spending several weeks at the Paris exposition. In speaking of the trip yesterday Mr. Clark said:

"A few weeks ago I read in the Colorado Springs Gazette a statement something like this: United States Commissioner Peck today unveiled the Lafayette statue in the presence of a party of distinguished Frenchmen and the most prominent members of the American colony.' The members of our party learned from that statement who we really were for we were present at the unveiling of that statue, but how prominent we were remains to be seen. It occurred on the Fourth of July. That morning our party hired a carry-all and went to the grounds where the unveiling was to take place, expecting to be admitted without the least trouble, for we had admission tickets. We were admitted to the grounds, but when we went to take the reserved seats which our tickets called for our troubles commenced. Commissioner Peck was quite anxious to perform the ceremonies in the presence of distinguished Frenchmen and the most prominent members of the American colony,' and I suppose we were not prominent enough. When we arrived at the gate of the inner court the guard informed us that we could not enter. We persisted but the guard still refused. There we found about 200 other Americans who had also been refused admission. We all set up a tremendous roar and soon we were allowed to go in. As we went in we sang 'America,' and when President Loubet began to speak he was obliged to stop on our account. After singing 'America' we began to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' We were finally requested to stop and give the president a chance to speak, and we granted the request.

"While we were standing at the gate waiting to be admitted an American girl walked up, and being informed by the guard that she could not go inside she rushed through the gate in spite of what she had been told. The guard ran after her and succeeded in overtaking her, but she was not to be stopped by any French guard. She turned suddenly about and defied him with her parasol, amid the cheers of about 1,500 Americans. The guard looked at her wonderingly for a few seconds and then walked away with a sheepish grin on his face. Not long afterwards Miss Smith of Denver ran through the gate. The guard ran after her but she was too fleet for him. She saw the ceremonies from the seats which we should have had in the first place. Commissioner Peck was severely criticised for the manner in which he treated his own countrymen."

"While in Paris I was especially attracted by the hatred of the French for the English. Wherever our party went we were taken for English and we had opportunities to experience the unfriendly feeling which exists between the two peoples. One evening we went into a restaurant in Paris. When we took seats we noticed that the waiters had gathered in one corner of the room and did not seem disposed to give us anything to eat. Finally one of them came up and said: 'L'Anglais?' I said: 'No, L'Amerique.' His frown changed to a broad smile and we were treated royally. Whenever a Frenchman meets an Englishman he hisses and howls out 'L'Anglais,' and follows it up with 'Vive-les Boers.' A great many English wear small American flags to avoid insults. Americans in Paris command the greatest respect and hospitality, and our flag is met with shouts of 'Vive l'Amerique!'"

When asked concerning the public schools of Europe, Mr. Clark said:

"I noticed that Europeans have no such thing as a distinct architecture for school buildings. While there I noticed only two or three school buildings. I suppose I saw a great number but I could not distinguish them from other buildings. In this country we see a school house in every little village and we are able to distinguish it from all the other buildings. In our large cities the school buildings are among the finest. In Europe any old building seems to be good enough for a school house."

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BUTTONHOLE INTERVIEWS

... a member of the El Paso Horticultural society yesterday in talking with a Gazette man about the recent flower show: "I do not believe that the real value of the flower show to the people of the city is generally appreciated. Few realize that the show was the result of the distribution by the Horticultural society of 2,000 collections of seed furnished without cost except for freight by Messrs. R. & J. Farquhar & Co., seedsmen of Boston.

"Prizes were paid just one week from the close of the show, which is almost an unprecedented promptness in enterprises of this nature.

"Souvenir gold 50c and 25c pieces were obtained in California and awarded as prizes in the children's classes. The society has ... coins left, but they will be kept for next year and will not be sold, as has been requested.

"The work for next year is already in hand, and it is expected that the flower show of 1901 will eclipse anything heretofore attempted in the state."

Mr. Robert S. Billings, of the Rocky Mountain Smelting company, which is putting in at Florence a new mill with a capacity of 550 to 600 tons daily, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

"Our work is progressing in a thoroughly satisfactory manner," said Mr. Billings to a Gazette man yesterday. "We are hurrying it as much as we can because we want to get to work. I expect that we will be buying ore in October. We will blow in the furnaces early in November and will be handling ore at the rate of nearly 600 tons daily as soon as we are ready to do so."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Madam Isabelle, the palmist and clairvoyant, left yesterday for Cripple Creek.

Sister Rose Alexius has been appointed mother superior at the Glockner sanitarium to succeed Sister Ann Xavier, who has gone to Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss Eva Osborn, of the firm of Roylund & Osborn, returned yesterday morning from New York and other eastern points where she purchased their fall stock of millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton have returned to the city after spending two months at Estes park. During his stay there Mr. Skelton made several sketches that will be of interest to his friends who are permitted to see them.

FESTIVAL WEEK FOR GLOCKNER SANITARIUM

The Glockner sanitarium is to be the beneficiary of a fair that is to be held next month. It will be a festival lasting for a week and will without doubt be the biggest thing of its kind that has ever been undertaken in the city. The Temple theater will probably be secured for the event, and everything will be conducted on a big scale. It will be under the auspices of the sisters of the institution.

The Glockner has been under the management of the sisters for the last nine years and has been one of the most popular sanitariums in this part of the country. The cause for which the fair is being planned will undoubtedly appeal to the public and a success is assured from the start.

BAND CONCERT IN SOUTH PARK TONIGHT

The following programme has been arranged by Director Irvine for the Midland band concert at South Park this evening, commencing at ...:

1. March—"The Colorado War March" ... Irvine
   Dedicated to the First Colorado Infantry, U. S. V.
2. Overture—"Semiramide" ... Rossini
3. Grand Fantasia—"Traumbilder" ... Lumbye
   (By request.)
   (Dream Pictures.)
4. Selection—"Bohemian Girl" ... Balfe
   (By request.)
5. Fantasia Humoresque—"Arkansas Traveler" ...
   Intermission Ten Minutes.
6. ... (By request) ... Hall
7. Overture—"Der Tambour der Garde" ... Titl
   (Drummer of the Guard.)
8. Medley—"The Chicken Brigade" ... Lee Johnson
9. Idyl—"The Mill in the Forest" (By request) ... Eilenberg
   Andantino; On the Brook; Allegretto; The Mill.
10. National Air ...

CLOTH TA & VOGUE FOR WOMEN.

Light Shades for Smooth Goods, Medium Shades for Rough Fabrics.

The coming tints for fall and winter, writes Emma M. Hooper in the September Ladies' Home Journal, are wood and castor browns, rich tans with a touch of a brownish cast, soft, medium and light grays, navy blue of a bright shade, dull old rose, cream, ivory white, turquoise vivid and pale pink, pinkish lavender, clear violet—but not bluish violet. These will be the fashionable colors this season. Black fabrics will be modish and popular, and combined with white will be much in evidence this autumn. The very light pastel tints will form dressy evening and ... and in panne and cut velvet these tones will prove exquisite for accessories and trimmings. The general effect in materials this autumn will be light for smooth goods, and medium for the rough fabrics. Everything points to a season of cloth again for dressy suits and entire gowns intended for elaborate occasions where a silk one would formerly have been seen.

Jymn, Tymn, Symn, and Mymn.

Jymn, ... Jymn Pymn
Had no learning, and couldn't spell "hymn;"
But he had a hat with a wide, wide brymn,
Had a pair of glasses, for his eyes were dymn.
Had an awful accident and broke his lymn;
Had a very thin son called him Tymn,
Had a very thick son called him Symn,
Had a daughter Miriam and called her Mymn;
Had a little dairy where the milk she'd skymn;
Filling up the pans to the rymn, rymn, rymn;
When she'd done her dairying her dress she'd trymn,
The better to bedeck her form so slymn.
What a happy family, full of vymn,
Jymn, Tymn, Symn and slymn Mymn Pymn!
—(Grace Fraser, in September St. Nicholas.

Hear Bishop Fowler's great lecture on Abraham Lincoln at the Temple theater, Thursday evening. General admission 25c. Reserved seats 50 cents. Tickets on sale at the Colorado Midland Ticket office.

Drs. Ryon & Woods, the osteopaths, are now located in their new rooms at 120 N. Tejon street.

Don't get left! Get tickets for the "Short Line" excursion at Rio Grande offices. Trains leave at 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. from D. & R. G. depot. Two hours' visit with some of the grandest scenery in the Rockies, for 50 cents.

Cattle Were Killed in Collision at Cascade

At 7:45 yesterday morning there was a rear end collision on the Colorado Midland road at Cascade.

No human life was sacrificed as a result of the accident but three cattle were killed and one had a leg broken and traffic was delayed for about two hours.

The accident occurred inside the switches at Cascade and was reported about the streets of Colorado Springs all day. The trains mixed up were an east bound stock train and the regular No. 6 passenger from Salt Lake to Den... The trouble was caused by the failure of one of the brakemen on the stock train to go back from the rear end of his train a sufficient distance to flag the train coming down the hill. He did go back about 300 feet but the descending train could not be stopped in that distance and struck the rear end of the stock train.

The engine of the passenger and the caboose and one car of the stock train were damaged. No one was hurt.

The stock train was detained at Cascade while car repairers were working on one of the cars.

Sentry Is on Guard at Cache La Poudre

The battle of the Cache la Poudre has broken out afresh. Up to the hour of going to press no casualties had been reported but a lone sentry was on guard with orders to hold his post against all comers.

The city and the Santa Fe have again locked horns over the Cache la Poudre street bridge proposition. There may come a time when this trouble will be settled but it is not in sight. The city council spent the entire evening discussing it last night and wound up by dispatching two officers to the scene of trouble with orders to allow no work to go on and a resolution by the council to meet on the battle ground at 8 o'clock this morning for the purpose of deciding what shall be the course to be pursued.

The trouble is this:

... crosses Cache la Poudre street diagonally. It is above the street, the latter running under the railroad company's bridge. The railroad is planning to double track and with this end in view is placing, or has already placed, a pier of masonry in the street upon which to erect more bridge. This stone pier is six feet wide and the agreement with the street committee of the city council provides for taking up that much room. Since the pier is at right angles with the railroad, however, ... at angles with a line running directly across the street, the space actually taken up by the pier is no less than 12 feet.

After the council had considered for some time what course to pursue it was decided to order work stopped until tonight when the council will meet again and decide definitely what will be done.

The city engineer recommends that the pier be allowed to stand since the company is willing to make other improvements ... that the city could not insist upon it the company should not agree to make them.

The council agreed to visit the scene at 8 o'clock this morning and to meet tonight and settle the question.

Other business at last night's meeting included the consideration of several real estate plats, the allowing of bills to the amount of $17,528.41, and the adoption unanimously of a resolution recommended by Mr. McIntyre for the finance committee.

The resolution provides for the refunding, not later than November 1 of $25,000 water bonds becoming optional July 1, $70,000 becoming optional October 1 and $65,000 refunding bonds becoming optional July 1; that the city council proceed to make provision for refunding $50,000 water bonds optional January 1, 1901, and that the sewer extension and the bridge and viaduct bonds be refunded as provided by law at as early a date as practicable.

Reports of officers were received.

BASE BALL

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha-Pueblo.

Omaha, Sept. 3.—The score:

Omaha	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	5	*	—12
Pueblo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	— 4

Hits—Omaha 14; Pueblo 4.
Errors—Omaha 1; Pueblo 2.
Batteries—Roach and Lauson; Parrott and Graham.

Second game:

Omaha	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	*	— 4
Pueblo	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Hits—Omaha 4; Pueblo 1.
Errors—Omaha 3; Pueblo 2.
Batteries—Roach and Lauson; Whitridge and Graham.

Des Moines-Denver.

Des Moines, Sept. 3.—Score; afternoon game:

Des Moines	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	*		— 5
Denver	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0		— 2

Hits—Des Moines 5; Denver 11.
Errors—Des Moines 0; Denver 4.
Batteries—McFarland and Lomar; Schmidt and Buclow.

Sioux City-St. Joseph.

Sioux City, Sept. 3.—The score:

Sioux City	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	*		— 5
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		— 1

Hits—Sioux City 6; St. Joseph 3.
Errors—Sioux City 0; St. Joseph 2.
Batteries—Parvin and Coto; Milton and Kling.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati-New York.

New York, Sept. 3.—The two games between the New Yorks and the Cincinnatis this afternoon resulted in an even break. The visitors won the first and the home team the second, after five innings had been played. The first game the New Yorks had practically won but became careless, Cincinnati winning in the ninth by batting Carrick for six runs. The New Yorks won the second game by timely hitting in the third inning. Beckley was put out of the second game for kicking. The scores:

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	6	—10
New York	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	— 4

Hits—Cincinnati 10; New York 6.
Errors—Cincinnati 2; New York 3.
Batteries—Breitenstein and Kahoe; Carrick and Grady.

Second game:

Cincinnati	0	4	0	1	0	— 5
New York	2	1	6	0	...	— ...

Hits—Cincinnati 9; New York 13.
Errors—Cincinnati 5; New York 2.
Batteries—Newton and Kahoe; ... and Bowerman.
Attendance 5,000.

Brooklyn-Chicago.

Brooklyn, Sept. 3.—The Brooklyns won the afternoon game with Chicago by hard batting and by taking advantage of the misplays of the Chicagos. Hurst railroaded the visitors out in the third, when Ryan started to kick on a decision, and the umpire ordered Kitson to pitch the ... brought the Chicagos to their senses. Attendance 5,000. The score:

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 7
Brooklyn	0	3	0	4	2	0	1	0	*	—10

Hits—Chicago 9; Brooklyn 11.
Errors—Chicago 5; Brooklyn 3.
Batteries—Callahan and Chance; Kitson and Farrell.

Pittsburg-Boston.

Boston, Sept. 3.—All pitchers looked alike to Pittsburg this afternoon. Cuppy was batted out of the box in the second inning and Lewis who succeeded him was equally easy. Waddell was extremely effective, holding Boston down to four scattered singles. Attendance 5,500. Score:

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1
Pittsburg	0	9	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	—14

Hits—Boston 4; Pittsburg 17.
Errors—Boston 4; Pittsburg 4.
Batteries—Cuppy, Lewis and Sullivan; Waddell and Zimmer.

Philadelphia-St. Louis.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—In the sixth inning of the afternoon game 12 of the local team batted and seven hits were made off Jones, a triple, three doubles and three singles, netting seven runs. After that St. Louis did not have a chance to win. Attendance 2,668. The score:

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	— 4
Philadelphia	0	1	0	2	0	7	0	0	*	—11

Hits—St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 11.
Errors—St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 3.
Batteries—Jones and Robinson; Orth and McFarland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Second game:—Chicago 0; Detroit 2.

At Indianapolis Indianapolis 3; Kansas City 1.

At Buffalo—Both Buffalo-Minneapolis games postponed on account of rain.

At Indianapolis Indianapolis 2; Kansas City 1. (Afternoon game.)

At Cleveland Cleveland 0; Milwaukee 1.

Watermelon Day Excursion to Rocky Ford.

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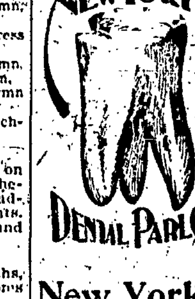

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54 pairs McKay sewed, odd lot of good shoes, worth $2.50, now ... 1.05 pair
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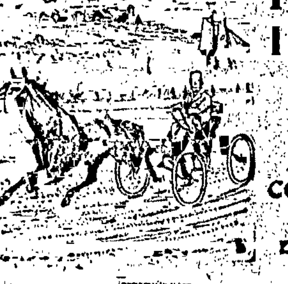

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SPECIAL EXCURSION TO THE LUCRATIVE COMPANY'S PROPERTY

Seventy Prominent Mining Men from Denver, Colorado Springs Cripple Creek and Pueblo Made the Trip as Guests of M. Kinney.

The special train run by M Kinney and his associates in the organization of the Lucrative Mining company from Denver and this city to Villa Grove Saguache county, the nearest railroad point to the company s property reached the Rio Grande depot early yesterday morning on the return trip

m on Saturday pulled out from the depot at Colorado Springs at 11 p m The train consisted of three Pullman sleepers one day coach and one baggage car

Engineer William Hollis and Conductor G M Roszell had charge of the train as far as Salida which point was reached at 5 a. m on Sunday when Conductor D P Clark and Engineer M J Huland took the special in charge for the remainder of the run There was not a hitch or slip of any kind during the trip and the members of the party united in their thanks to these officials as well as to Pullman Conductor Gorden who was with the train during the entire trip

Seventy prominent mining men from Denver Colorado Springs Pueblo and Cripple Creek together with a number of eastern investors made up the party, and to say that they had an enjoyable trip and a jolly good time is putting it mildly

Mr Kinney certainly proved himself a prince of entertainers and there was not one feature lacking which might have added to the enjoyment of his guests

It is only a very short time since Colorado Springs brokers and mining men have been willing to admit the importance of mining properties in districts outside of Cripple Creek and Mr Kinney evidently went on the supposition that the local mining fraternity were from Missouri and proposed to show them—and he must certainly did The idea of a special train of Pullman cars was unique and brilliant

The members of the party who made the trip were

From Denver Cy L Cooper Capt R C Hill F W White W S Tarbell M H Insley F P Brown John Vorles, James McMurray J A Swarthout Thomas W Leonard M J McNamara R I Goodell Otto G Hottinger L V . . .

From Colorado Springs J L Middagh George F Wasson H H Dorsey W P Sargent Robert Nolan H C Shimp Ed L Smith Wade Tonerry W S Boynton W W Price F M Dorsey I F Rittenhouse T Jeff Hyatt W V Carolin J S Wilde N B Hanes Dr F Dunscomb R S Chase H A Fisher A L Ducey J H Dayton J L Lindsay W F Kinney J A Sill George A Cockburn J D Morris W Perkins W H Slayton Edward Rollandet J B Fairlamb W J Lawyer W E Hanron Thomas J Black Arthur Cornforth O A Knox M Kinney D J Duncan

From Pueblo—F F Rittenhouse J Will Brown J A Schloss George B Florenz W H Tate Dr R C Tenney

From Cripple Creek—W A Kirby F T Barnes J R Pearce E M Schoenhorst L F Parsons J F Lansinger A L Arnold S W Miller Luke H Johnson

Frank H Clay Albion Mich; Thomas Killeen Fremont Neb George W Armbriester Harrisburg Pa

Arriving at Villa Grove at 6 a m the party was breakfasted by Mr Kinney and at once thereafter started on the 12 mile journey to the mine Almost all of the party made the trip in carriages but a few who preferred went horseback

The property consists of one full patented claim situated on the southwest slope of Hayden s Peak a short distance from the camp of Bonanza, which in the early eighties was the scene of a great excitement This camp is now experiencing a notable revival, due to the coming in of competent mining men and the application of modern methods

The property is favorably situated at an altitude of 9 500 feet near to good ... The mine is developed to a depth of 220 feet, showing two parallel veins 27 feet apart and running in a northerly and southerly direction

At the 100 and 200 foot levels drifts are run on the west vein the one upon which the shaft is sunk These drifts expose some very fine looking bodies of ore of good grade At 100 feet a cross-cut is run to the east vein and a small amount of drifting done in pay ore The cross cut for this vein at the 200 foot level is just breaking into the ore body, and those who went down the shaft brought up some very rich looking samples from the breast of the cross-cut Both of the veins average about five feet in width

Almost every one in the party went down the shaft and personally examined the showing with the result that the foregoing statements were generally conceded to be the facts

The ... matter is thoroughly oxidized, the gangue being a black oxide of manganese which at the 200 foot level has changed in both veins to a carbonate of manganese and fluorspar a high grade gold and silver ore, running over $40 in gold and silver in carload lots while several recent shipments have netted upwards of $100 per ton The ore shows a great deal of wire and brittle silver and high grade sulphides

This character of vein matter is identical with that found at the famous Mary Murphy mine which is situated in the same range of mountains and which has been a producer for upwards of 20 years

The new company will at once start extensive development on the property The shaft will be straightened and enlarged to 4x10 in the clear timbered with square sets and continued downward to a depth of at least 500 feet The hoist at present in use is good for six or seven hundred feet but an additional boiler will be installed at once

The present shaft and ore houses will be replaced by larger and better ones and the material for these improvements is now being delivered on the ground The work will be done under the general management of Mr D J Duncan and Mr Relly Horner a competent man of many years experience in mining in California and Colorado will be retained as superintendent

The consensus of opinion of those who visited the property seems to be that it is destined under the plan of development which is being inaugurated to become a mine of very great value

Although distant 12 miles from a railroad the conditions are such that the ore can be delivered from the mine to the smelter for $7 per ton and on account of its fluxing qualities it receives the low treatment charge of $2 per ton

During the trip the Elks orchestra furnished music and the trip altogether was most enjoyable At its conclusion the members of the party joined in expressing their thanks to Messrs M Kinney H H Dorsey and D J Duncan of this city and Jno Vorles of Denver, the promoters of the Lucrative company and in giving three cheers for M Kinney the presiding genius of the special train

THE NIGHT HAWK AND NIGHTINGALE CLAIMS SOLD

The Consolidated Night Hawk and Nightingale Company Has Sold Its Property to C. W. Kurie Trustee.

The property in question consisted of two very well located patented claims located on Bull hill and known as the Night Hawk and Nightingale They are located close together in the vicinity of the John A Logan The claims cover about 18 acres of ground and have a production record of $40 000

The deal was closed at a meeting of the company held in Denver on Thursday last The price paid for the property was $180 000 or about $10,000 per acre which ... a ... price for well located patented territory secured by Mr Kurie, trustee on Gold and Bull hills

The company will distribute all or part of the $150 000 received for the property in the shape of a dividend but no official announcement as to the date or ... has yet been made public

NATIONAL IMPROVED DURING AUGUST

A Large Amount of Development Done—More Ore Shipped and of Better Grade than in July.

During the month of August there was a great deal of ... done on the Red Bird of the National M T & L Co in putting in new cl ... ventilating up the ground so they could ... manner

In addition to this—bad air has seriously interfered with the work It is caused by a gas which seems to come from a vein in the lower levels and is so heavy the exhaust from three machines will not lift it

Notwithstanding all these drawbacks the production ... greater than for the month of July and have better values

During July ... Kinnerly shipped ... tons of ore 40 tons of which was smelting grade and the balance mill ...

During August there was shipped ... tons 50 of which was smelting and the remainder mill ore This taken in connection with the amount of dead work done shows a decided improvement over the previous month

Most of the ore is coming from the 10 foot level though quite a little is being hoisted from the third level

In the fourth level the air was bad ... impossible to do any work but it is expected as soon as the weather gets colder it will drive out the gas and allow further development on that level

The ... were taken out ... time ago as it was found they were breaking too much waste in the ore and as a consequence the values returned ... last month

The Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek railroad people have done a great amount of grading on the National ground one cut being fully 40 feet deep which has opened ... veins all of which show values and if cut from the workings in the main shaft may develop into pay ore

One vein in particular looks remarkably well It runs at right angles to the ... which the ... is now being shipped and consists of quartz vein between granite and porphyry

It would undoubtedly be to the interests of the company to prospect this vein and if the lessees do not do so the National company probably will

There has been considerable talk of working the Oriole through the National workings but this is denied by the company for while they may extend their workings to their end lines they have made no agreement or plans to develop any ground outside of their own and do not seem in favor of developing the Oriole through their shaft

TWO ANNUAL MEETINGS

One of Which Took Place and the Other was Postponed Until Next Month.

Yesterday was to have been the day on which the annual stockholders meeting of the Fanny Rawlings company was to have been held but as affairs it is claimed were not in shape to be made public the directors have deferred the meeting and the postponed one will occur on October 6 It is expected that the meeting as the books of the company will be open to the inspection of stockholders and as there have been adverse reports about the company the true state of affairs will be an interesting thing to know

The annual meeting of the Morning Star company was held yesterday in the company s offices in the Giddings building and nothing of a startling nature was divulged The expose of the affairs shows the company to be a prospect of much promise as the property is well located and capably managed Sufficient leases are running to develop the ground and an important one is soon to be granted on the Flemming claim on Ironclad a claim which has always given much promise The ... called At yesterday s meeting 657 ... shares were represented a very fair amount of the number of shares in issue being only 1 000 000 The following set of directors will preside during the ensuing year W B Storer S R Bartlett A I Houck L W Smith and N H Partridge The treasury reserve is $7 164 17 besides the shares which are held as reserve fund

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

STRIKE REPORTED ON GALENA HILL

On the Pleasant Home lode on Galena hill the owners report that a vein at the granite contact has been encountered and that assays across the streak average almost two ounces The depth attained is 175 feet and this is one of the best developed properties in that locality Strike reports on Galena hill are very frequent occurrences but ore deposits in that section have never proved of a permanent character

CROSS CUTTING ON APRIL FOOL LODE.

On the April Fool claim on Squaw mountain lessees are cross cutting at the depth of 190 feet for the granite ... which was encountered at the surface and which is expected to prove valuable with depth The April Fool ... several of the rich Squaw mountain veins which have already been uncovered This locality is one of the most active portions of camp now which is quite a recent development

NO CALL YESTERDAY.

Yesterday being Labor day the local exchanges were adjourned Trading will be resumed today however and the market will probably prove stronger owing to this adjournment

TWIN SISTERS TO SHIP ORE

A shipment is being prepared by the lessee on the Twin Sisters who recently struck ore on the southern end of the claim The vein which was encountered along the basalt dyke is improving daily The main dyke is evidently the one along which the Gold Sovereign vein extends

DELANY & DELANY'S MARKET LETTER

Delany & Delany's market letter is as follows

Colorado Springs, Sept 1 1900

In one of our previous letters we called attention to the excellent purchase which Elkton stock afforded and prophesied its advance to $1 per share The fulfillment of this seems about to be realized and while the stock may react some before ... limit is reached ... the present excellent showing we feel warrants the holding of it as an investment

There are two other stocks which do appear to offer inducements for investors and they are the El Paso and Independence Consolidated The properties of these companies are comparatively only ... and both have produced quite heavily and are classed among the heavy shippers now

The El Paso company has produced over $400 000 and its deepest workings are only about 450 feet It is in excellent condition financially to continue the present active development having a cash surplus of over $60 000 We learn from one of the officers that their net earnings monthly amount to about $ 000

The litigation which involved the Independence into so much trouble might now be considered a thing of the past The opposition of the minority stockholders to the present consolidation did not develop into very great strength The old Independence produced over $1 000 000 and is now most admirably equipped to push development with renewed vigor

The Forepaugh company which was passed on by the listing committee is now being called regularly The stock has already developed considerable strength but it seems unfortunate that so little of it is for sale Only 50 000 shares of the stock was placed on the market and all but 1 000 shares was subscribed for by the original owners of it The holdings of the company consist of practically two full patented claims known as the ... and Forepaugh with a total acreage of 19¼ Both the north 500 feet of each property is being developed ...

The portion of the district in which they are located is famous for the large quantity ... from the surface The well known Santa Rita mine lies ... feet east of our property and the Climax of the Little Puck ... feet

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September Excursions

Realizing that September is the most beautiful month in the year to make a visit to your friends in the east the management of the Rock Island Route takes pleasure in announcing a one-fare rate with two dollars added to all points up to Chicago St Louis St Paul Minneapolis Duluth and Memphis including Oklahoma and Indian territory points on September 7 and 21 with return limit of October 31

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PHARMACIST MEETING

Colorado Springs People Arrive Too Late for the Meeting, Which Was Controlled by Opposing Faction.

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Cripple Creek Sept 3—The meeting of the stockholders of the Pharmacist Con G M Co held here today resulted in a complete control of affairs by the Cripple Creek faction The train on which Judge A I Gaskill A D Jones and James L Burns came up from Colorado Springs to attend the meeting was two hours late The Cripple Creek faction held the meeting at the appointed hour and elected the following directors F R Whittemore of Colorado Springs and Chas N Miller A Wagner A D Shilling and Dr W J Chambers of Cripple Creek The 1,000,000 shares voted a fair margin over a majority was voted for a man named Just how the votes stood the stockholders have not stated The directors then proceeded to elect Dr Chambers president, A D Shilling vice president Gilbert Fay secretary and I C Newcomb treasurer The Colorado Springs faction of the stockholders when they arrived on the belated train were somewhat chagrined and out of humor They state that they will bring suit against the Cripple Creek faction and will ask to be shown in court how the Chambers-Miller faction can legally take such action as they did today Mr Burns stated that the Colorado Springs people represent a majority of the stock

All the stock of the Magnolia G M Co held by the Woods Investment company has been purchased by S R Bartlett, president of the Magnolia and by James M Allen of Colorado Springs representative of the Woods syndicate Bartlett and Allen now hold within 100,000 shares of all the stock issued There is somewhere between $18,000 and $19,000 cash in the Magnolia treasury and since the sale of its Gold hill property the company still retains an interest in the Gold Road placer at Lawrence an interest in the Mollie on Gold hill and the Little Magnolia lode

There are nearly 17 cars of ore now ready for shipment from the Brown lease on Block 2 of the Kimberly G M Co s group on Beacon hill which it is thought is good for an average of not less than four ounces Dressing is now in progress from the 300 foot level down of the pipe lead which has been discontinued There is still some ore remaining in the 200 foot level from which the lease was started

Work has recently been commenced under a two years lease on the Keeley property on Galena hill The Keeley carries the vein which a few bunches of sort ore have been found on the F F C property The lessees will endeavor to open up this vein

Work will soon be resumed on the Mayflower company s ground near Gillett Several months ago while excavating for a brick yard some ore was found on the property and all kinds of stories of rich ore were circulated It was reported at the time that great things were to be done in the way of development but nothing since has been heard of the property New lessees have taken hold of the property who now promise to sink a new shaft beginning within the next few days

China's Cruelest Fashion Freak

There are two distinct styles of binding the feet in vogue among the Chinese but the process is the same in both cases the different results being [illegible]

ing is done The instrument used is a small roll of firm cotton webbing about two and one-half inches wide This webbing must have no stretch or give to it, and is woven especially for such use The process is usually begun when the girls have reached the age of six or seven years though in cases where a particularly dainty pair of golden lilies as the Chinese call these poor deformities is desired the binding is begun as early as the third or fourth year

The foot is taken and all the toes except the great toe bent under the instep which is thus forced up. When this has continued for some time and the foot has become quite pointed in shape and the instep considerably arched the binding is extended and the heel and toes drawn together thus preventing the growth of the foot in length In the style of binding in North China greater pains are taken to preserve the pointed effect, while in southern China the shortness of the foot is so much desired that the pointed effect is almost lost and the feet become mere stumps

The excruciating pain endured by Chinese girls in the process of footbinding is impossible to describe Taken young, while the feet are growing they are bound and wrapped so tightly with the webbing that circulation is almost entirely cut off, and the bandage is left on just as long as possible often for weeks, for it is a saying that every dressing of the feet loses a mite of daintiness But the worst of it is that the torture is drawn out through a lifetime for the binding never ceases The seams and fissures caused in the feet by their distortion become sore and often gangrene sets in and carries off the sufferer In order to prevent this it is customary to powder the feet [illegible] literally putting them in pickle to preserve them The result of this binding is that all the weight of the body in standing is thrown on the heel and the foot loses the power to balance the body A small-footed woman cannot stand still but like one on stilts she must constantly be stepping backward or forward to keep her balance—Guy Morrison Walker in Leslie s Weekly

The Boxers

Writing of The Revolution in China and Its Causes in the September Century R Van Bergen gives considerable information as to the Boxers.

Any intelligent man who has lived at Peking for six months knows of these so called Boxers and has knowingly or not employed one or more of them By the term intelligent is meant a man who does not suppose that every human being must necessarily understand his own language but admits the fact that there are other tongues and also that when he travels or resides in foreign countries it becomes him to familiarize himself with such foreign languages

Every resident of Peking employs a watchman or doorkeeper and that person is in every instance a member of the Ta-chuan literally Big Fist or as it is now called Boxer society [illegible] considered it is not a secret society but bears a great resemblance [illegible] mainly benevolent nature to provide for old or disabled members

The city of the Boxers is made up of men whose physical and muscular strength has been trained purposely and from early youth not that they may enter the athletic arena but that they may engage in a perfectly lawful and recognized career They are engaged as watchmen by wealthy residents and as guards by travelers carrying a large amount of money or to convoy specie for great distances Such a guard or watchman insures perfect safety for it places the property or person under the protection of the Ta-chuan union and thieves or malefactors dread arousing its vengeance Not a single member of the Ta chuan was faithless to his trust

The government recognized the union and frequently employed it to convoy treasure The father of Prince Tuan and grandfather of the heir apparent is and has been for years the official patron of the nation.

It is evident from this explanation that a member of the Ta-chuan corresponds somewhat to the modern calling of a private detective in our social arrangements This is further confirmed since in either case men may be hired for specific purposes and not always in strict conformity to law The history of the United States contains instances where corporations in fear of depredations by striking workmen, have engaged a body of private detectives to repel any attack upon their plants A man in possession of a well-filled purse could at Peking engage any number of Ta chuan members for [illegible] which would be not publicity

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THE CAUSE OF WOMAN

The National National Woman Suffrage Association to Have a Bazaar

The National Woman Suffrage association is going to hold a bazaar For many years the Massachusetts society has had a Christmas bazaar in Boston netting several thousand dollars Now the national association is going to make the experiment in New York city Madison Square Garden with the largest auditorium in the United States has been engaged for December 5 and many attractions are promised Every state is expected to have its own table and much friendly rivalry is anticipated Now all the suffragists in the country the home workers the unsexed the women who have lost all the feminine instincts are hard at work [illegible] and centerpieces painting calendars and [illegible] crocheting and knitting and fancy stitching The more practical are making aprons dust pan holders sofa cushions shopping bags and hemming towels sheets pillow cases and napkins galore Others are pickling preserving canning jelly making and refining cook books The editor of the oldest and largest suffrage paper in the country [illegible] of wash cloths beside her and in the intervals between writing editorials she crochets a fancy edge on them Another well known writer is making a soap for which she has a famous recipe The younger women will furnish an unlimited supply of home made candy and other dainties The Indian women of the west are becoming interested and have promised baskets and bead work Even the little children of the suffrage mothers are hemming dust cloths and doing kindergarten work for their state table and in one of the booths will be found a stock of solid pieces made from pieces of the handsome gowns of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony.

When the great bazaar opens in December and the people crowd in to purchase their holiday gifts they will find nothing in the appearance of these vast quantities of beautiful and useful articles to show that they are the products of those who have been held up to scorn and condemnation as having sacrificed the eternal woman's in order to clamor for their rights When they see the ladies who have this great undertaking in charge they will not recognize in them the strong-minded women who have been caricatured by pen and pencil for the past half century as bold loud voiced mannish masculine creatures neglectful of their husbands indifferent to the children and ignorant of the domestic arts They will find however all that is best of the old and all that is most desirable of the new woman a composite of the two products of [illegible] which the grandmothers could not have surpassed and products of art literature science and invention of which those dear old ladies never dreamed They will see women as modest dignified gracious and attractive as their ancestors and far excelling them in education business sense executive power and knowledge of the world If the gains of the bazaar shall be no more than this—the convincing of a critical and unthinking public that women may demand the full rights of citizenship without sacrificing one iota of the womanly virtues it will be worth all in money, time and energy that it may cost—(New York Sun

Wonders of the Fair

Two of the most peculiar features of the Paris exposition are thus described by a writer for St Nicholas for September.

The wreck of a ship is so arranged that it extends from below our feet into the ocean depths which are separated from us by sheets of glass This wreck is one which was raised from the harbor of Cherbourg and reconstructed [illegible] fish swim contentedly in and out among the cordage and flocks of strange crabs patiently crawl up the sides of the sunken hull and explore the crevices of petrified [illegible] But these inhabitants of the ocean do not constitute the chief wonder For in dim shadowed recesses may be seen [illegible] porting themselves, those weird sirens or sea fairies whose upper [illegible] below the waves legend tells us cause the disturbances of the surface so fatal to mariners Lithe [illegible] twisting and twining they [illegible] a weird music as the air and [illegible] rustle and resounding through deep sea caverns In another apartment of the building we see the startling [illegible] of two great divers or fishers for coral and sponges, who holding their breath or letting it slowly escape [illegible] which [illegible] ward tread the seabottom in search of treasures.

There are times when we long for nature pure and simple and then it is that the expositions lighter features joyfully toward the Swiss village [illegible] thatched roofs others covered with overlapping stone slabs while there are still others whose shingled roofs weighted down by timbers and stones suggest to us something of the violence of the mountain storms

Not a detail of the village has been neglected nor of the natural scenery All along the side of the brook grow the flowers and plants of Switzerland—the blue and white Alpine violets the mountain pinks clothing in bright dress rough patches of rock the edelweiss low purple asters and masses of the Alpine rose The wild poppy brightens the landscape with its orange and gold and in sheltered spots below the dripping waterfall ferns peep forth

An opening in the side of the mountain invites us to explore within Advancing through a rocky passage we seem to come out upon some upper height, with a view of the majestic Alps spread before us. Sunlit valley, wooded mountain side distant sparkling lake, and towering snow clad peaks are there It is only a panorama but so well and artistically painted that we come away with the sense of having been for a brief half-hour really among the mountains

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BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

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DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in 1900.

From 6 p. m. Sept. 2 to 6 p. m. Sept. 3.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	48
Temperature at 12 m.	70
Temperature at 6 p. m.	68
Maximum temperature	73
Minimum temperature	48
Mean temperature	62
Max. barometric pressure, inches	24.26
Min. barometric pressure, inches	24.11
Mean velocity of wind, per hour	9
Max. velocity of wind, per hour	30
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	75
Relative humidity at 12 m.	41
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	73
Mean relative humidity	61
Mean dew point	48
Precipitation in inches	.21

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Forecast for Colorado: Fair Tuesday; warmer in western portions. Wednesday fair; winds mostly southerly.

Lovers of art see Ashby's window.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

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The Iron Springs pavilion will be open for dancing every Thursday and Saturday evening during the season. Excellent music and splendid floor.

The funeral of D. Heron will be held at the family residence, 113 E. Uintah street, today at 2 o'clock.

School begins today. If you will see Briscoe he will give you a ruler with every tablet or pencil purchased at the Postoffice bookstore.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet today at 3 p. m. with the Misses Hetherington, 554 E. Platte Ave. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

Joe Kenyon, whom a report from Denver yesterday stated was willing to match his dog Corbett against any dog in the Denver coursing meet for anything from $100 to $500, states that his challenge was to the owners of Ben Hur only, that being the dog which won on the event in which Corbett was interfered with.

One of Shakespeare's comedies, "Love's Labors Lost," will be given by the Komedy Klub of the Second Congregational church on Mr. C. N. Tuckerman's lawn in Ivywild, Friday evening, Sept. 7. There are 17 persons in the cast and the costumes are said to be extravagant. The play has been carefully rehearsed and promises to be a great success.

Every year there is considerable rivalry among the eastern railroads for the honor of carrying the first bale of the new cotton crop. This year the [illegible] where fast freight line on August 28 received the first bale of the new crop shipped from Memphis, Tenn., and consigned to B. B. Harvey & Co., of Boston.

The rain of yesterday afternoon caught great numbers of pleasure-seekers in the resorts of this vicinity. The camps and Manitou were thronged with tourists and other holiday pleasure-seekers, and when the rain came there was a general scramble for shelter. Every one was pleased to see the showers, however, as the roads of the vicinity were exceedingly dusty and the rains were needed.

Mr. J. Cornelius Freund and Miss Luna Cornelia Moore Simmons, the former of Colorado Springs and the latter of Denver, were married in the capital city on Sunday at 12:30. After partaking of a wedding dinner at the home of the bride, they left at 1:30 for Colorado Springs, where they will make their home. They are for the present at the Elk hotel. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. R. W. Lewis of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Denver.

The Oxhard Construction company, the enterprising company which is building a big beet sugar factory at Rocky Ford, has issued invitations to a great many of its friends throughout the state to be present at Rocky Ford on Watermelon day Sept. 6, and to go through the factory now in construction, after which an informal lunch will be served. The invitation will undoubtedly be very generally accepted inasmuch as the industry is one of the most conspicuous in the state, by reason of its wonderful growth and present rapid development.

The first meeting of the third session of the Y. M. C. A. congress was held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Many of the old members were present and also a large number of visitors, many of whom had their names proposed for membership. Everything points to a successful year. Mr. Dolph as speaker, made a few appropriate remarks after which the regular order of business was taken up. The Spooner bill was introduced by Mr. Brown; after miscellaneous business the debate upon the bill was taken up. Judging from the lively scenes during the debate none of the old speakers have lost any of their power in debate and parliamentary practice. The bill will be put upon its passage at the next meeting. An open invitation has been extended to everyone to attend the meetings regardless of whether they wish to join the congress.

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3 lb. pail choice Silver Leaf lard	30
1 lb Harding Creamery butter	27
10 lb. tub Harding Creamery butter	2.65
18 lb. choice Kansas Potatoes	25
13 lbs. choice Greeley Potatoes	25
100 lb. sack choice Kansas Potatoes	1.20
100 lb. sack choice Greeley Potatoes	1.60
3 cans Tomatoes	25
3 cans Sweet Corn	25
3 cans Standard String Beans	25
1-2 lb. can choice black Raspberries	10
1-2 lb. can choice Blackberries	10
1 glass jar choice Preserves	18
6 lbs. choice cooking or eating apples	25
40 bars Walker's Ideal Soap	1.00
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2 bars Walker's Ideal Soap	05
7 bars White Russian Soap	25
8 bars Diamond C. Soap	25
8 bars Mascot Soap	25
7 bars Santa Klaus	25
10 bars Rexcelsior Soap	25
7 bars pure White Soap	25
1 lb pure Maple Sugar	12½
1 lb extra choice N. Y. Maple Sugar	18
1 lb. Craigue's choice blend Coffee	22
5 lbs. Craigue's choice blend Coffee	1.00
1 lb. Craigue's comb. Mocha and Java coffee	27
1 lb. Craigue's Rio Coffee	15
1 nice fat Mackerel	10
1 extra large fat Mackerel	15
8 large San Ignacio	25
8 lbs. choice Rolled Oats	25
4 lbs. choice Rice	25
1 lb. Walter Baker's chocolate	37
1 lb. Huyler's chocolate	37
1 lb. Walter Baker's Cocoa	27
1 lb. Huyler's Cocoa	27
5 lbs. choice Prunes	25
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